East Saginam Courier.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

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GEO. F. LEWIS, PUBLISHER.

VOLUME 1.

Business Directory.

East Saginaw Courier.

GEO. F. LEWIS, Proprietor.

ublished every Thursday morning at the City of Eas Saginaw, Michigan

TERMS: \$1.50 a year. Invariably in advance RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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G. G. HESS. P. M.

East Saginaw, August 4, 1859.

Travelers Directory.

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Author, without partiality, and whypoerisy, with whom is no variable neither shadow of turning, is God. HESS BRO. & CO.

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AMBROTYPES. CASTMAN, HAVING FITTED UP ROOMS
Over Sanborn A Tucker's Provision Store, is now
prepared to take Ambrotypes in superior style, and
put them up in beautiful cases just received by Express. Good pictures taken as low as FIFTY CENTS

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Thankful for past favore, solicits a contour ance of the trade of old oustomers and the public. House and Lots for Sale. THE subscriber will sell the House and two Lots, new occupied by him on Jefferson street; on favorable terms. The house is neat and convenient, the lots handsomely located and well cultivated with face garden, shrubbery, &c. The situation is on the east side of Jefferson street, second block south from

DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM HERBTOFORE DOING BUSINESS.
In this city under the name of Hall & Loomis res this day dissolved by mutual consent. The painteen matters of the firm will be estiled by F. T.

BUTTER.

PRIME Oakland County Butter, sweet and nice
at only 16 cente a pound, may always be found
at the storeer

M. C. MOWER & Co.

JACK SCREWS FOR RAISING BUILDINGS, for sale or to led by the day; by HESS & BRO.

CHEET MUSIC.—IN GREAT VARIETY THIS Day received by express, and for sale by A. FERGUSON.

SYRINGES.—Of all kinds and sizes, Rubbe

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, MARCH 29, 1860.

NATHAN HALE.

The Bible.

all folly and makes the foolish wise.

from everlasting death.

and unparalleled wars.

and lower worlds.

arithmetician.

nicest critic.

diviners mad.

nade.

strate's rule.

benevolent.

can do to day.

can do vourself.

thirst and cold.

too little.

willingly.

of debility.

ecause it is cheap.

have it.

the world.

It is a book of truth that detects al

It is a book of life, that shows the way

It is the most compendious book in al

It is the most authentic and entertain-

It contains the most ancient antiquities, remarkable events and wonderful

occurrences.
It points out the most heroic deeds

It describes the pelestial, terrestrial

It explains the origin of the angelic myriads, of innumerable and devilish le-

It will instruct the most accomplished

It will teach the best rhetorician and

exercise every power of the most skillful

It will puzzle the wisest anatomist and

It councils the vainest philosopher and

It exposes the subtle sophist and drives

It is a complete code of laws, a perfect body of divinity, an unequaled narrative.

It is the best covenant that ever was

agreed to, the best deed that was ever

It is the best evidence that was ever produced, the best will that ever was

It is the best testament that ever was

It is wisdom to understand it; to be

gnorant of it is to be awfully destitute.

It is the king's best copy, and the mag

It is the housewife's best guide, and

It is the young man's best companion. It is the school boy's spelling book. It is the learned man's master piece.

It contains a choice grammar for a ovice, and a profound mystery for a sage.

It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and the wise man's directory.

It affords knowledge to all the witty nventions and it is its own interpreter.

It promises an eternal reward to the excellent, the conqueror, the warrior, the

And that which covers all is, that the

author, without partiality, and without

hypocrisy, with whom is no variableness,

The rules to be observed in Practical Life .-

The following rules were given by the

late Mr. Jefferson, in a letter to Thomas

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you

2. Never trouble others for what you

3. Never spend your money before you

4. Never buy what you do not want,

5. Pride costs us more than hunger.

6. We never repent of having eaten

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do

8. How much pain have those evils ost us which never happened.

6. Take things always by the smooth

10. When angry, count ten before you

hell-fish, discovered in a bed a mile long

ied and useful, and death less terrible.

He who is passionate and hasty is generally hast. It is your cold, disc mbling hypocrite of whom should beware. There's no deception in a log. It is the cur that sneaks up and bites you w

Why is a fool in high station like a man in a

son? Because everybody appears small to him ie appears small to everybody.

In Russia the candles used in the mines are a of tallow mixed with powdered charcoal, which g y increases the intensity of the light. The Common Schools of Ohio contain about 600.

The cold weather is said to have killed most of the

peak; if very angry, a hundred.

New times demand new measures and new men; The world advances, and in time outgrows The laws that in our fathers' days were best, And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we. Made wiser by the steady growth of truth.

Jefferson Smith in 1825.

the servant's best instructor.

nechanic and profound artist.

confutes the wisest astronomer.

It is a book of lives. It is a book of voyages.

ing history that ever was published.

It is a book of laws, to show the right and wrong.

It is a book of wisdom, that condemn

BY FRANCIS M. PINCH, ITHACA.

Selected Poetru.

[The following spirited and beautiful poem is a part of the one read several years ago, before one of the literary societies of Yale College, of which NATHAN HALE was a member. It has never before been published]—Buffulo Patriot & Journal.

And one there was, his name immortal now, Who died not to the rythm of rattling steel, Or battle march of spirit stirring drum, But far from comrades and from friendly camp, Alone upon the scaffold.

To drum beat and heart beat, A soldier marches by; There is color in his cheek, There is courage in his eye; Yet to drum beat and heart beat,

By starlight and moon-light He seeks the Briton's camp, He hears the rustling flag, And the armed sentry's tramp, And the starlight and moon-light His silent wanderings lamp.

With slow tread, and still tread, He scans the tented line, And he counts the battery gons By the gaunt and shadowy pine; And his slow tread, and still tread,

A dark wave, a plumed wave, Meets his eager glance, And it sparkles 'neath the stars, Like the gilmmer of a lance; A dark wave, a plumed wave, Upon an emerald expanse.

A sharp clang, a steel clang,
And terror in the sound,
For the sentry, falcon-eyed,
In the camp a spy has found,
With a sharp clang, a steel clang,
The patriot is bound.

With calm brow, and steady brow,
He listens to his doom,
In his look there is no fear,
Nor a shadow trace of gloom,
But with calm brow, and steady brow,
He robes him for the tomb.

In the long night, the still night,
He kneels upon the sod,
And the brutal guard withholds
E'en the solemn word of God;
In the long night, the still night,
He walks where Christ has trod.

In the blue morn, the sunny morn, He dies upon the tree, And he mourns that he can lose But one life for Liberty;
In the blue morn, the sunny morn,
His spirit's wings are free.

But his last words, his message words,
They burn, lest friendly eye
Should see how proud and calm
A patriot could die:
With his last words, his message words,
A soldier's buttle cry.

From Fame-leaf, and Angel-leaf, From monument and urn,
The sad of earth, the glad of heaven,
His magic fate shall learn;
And on Fame-leaf, and Augel-leaf,
The name of Hall shall burn!

Ye grave and wise! rebuke me not, Nor does noy theme too idle, Nor you, ye frowning Muses! seek My wingless steed to bridle.

On your white brows the laurel shone By old Olympus shady, And I but sing the crown she wears, A lovely modern lady!

Alas! alas! a crown ne more, And therefore is this sonnet, An awful structure doth displa The "darling of a bounet."

Medusa's head! 'twere very hard To wear it but for one day, But you, it suits you passing well, Unlovely Mrs. Grundy!

And I would crown you with it too, Forever, and forever, And all your dowing grace of robe From crinoline dissever.

Ah' what are we to do with them, The grasses, flowers and inces, That on the little bonnet threw New beauty o'er fair faces.

And hid, and lost, the glossy braids, The dark or golden tresses, That, from its light-worn bendage free, The gentle air caresses!

No wonder woman's brow should flush With flort but angry passion, Thus fettered to the churiot wheels, Of every foolish fashion! And is there no Utopian clime Amid the ocean islands,

Amid the ocean islands, Or some green vale of Eden hid Within the distant highlands. Where one may wear just what they wish On everyday and Sunday, And scorn the edict and the rod Of ruthless Mrs. Grandy i

A PHILADELPHIA BUTCHER .- In one of

in extent, in Long Island Sound, last August, will never tickle the palates of the oyster-eaters. The whole thing was a and apron he wears the costiliest broadcloth-none of the inferior grades, but failure. The oysters, it appears, had lain the finest production of French looms .-His linen is as faultless as his exterior driving wind!" saline locality. Consequently, when re-moved to a fresh one, they took sick, begarments, while the glistening surface of his marble counters is no less striking came amaciated, and are now dying by than the glossiness of his hat and boots. thousands, not exactly of consumption, but In the centre of his shirt bosom sparkles a single diamond-a stone of six carats The real design of education is to little finger of his left hand glitters a cirgive children resources that will endure as clet of diamonds, six in number, whose ong as life endures; habits that time canaggregate value is considerably more than not ameliorate, nor destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude that of the garniture of his shirt bosom. His complexion is a clear red and white pleasant, age venerable, life more digni-—just that style of complexion which Par-isian ladies produce by dainty commixture of carmine and bismuth He is a man of It has been decided lately, in the Supreme Cour at Pittsburg, that a loss by the stealing of goods tha are insured, at a fire, is recoverable against an insur-ance company as a loss occasioned by fire. fine physique, and has an avoirdupois of about 200 pounds. His address is pol-ished, and his manners courtly and suave. He commenced life without a dollar, and is now taxed for some \$30,000 in real estate, yet is as polite and deferential to his customers as on the day he first em-Many men want wealth—not a competency alone, but a five-story compotency. Every thing subserves this; and religion they want as a kind of lightning rod to their houses, to ward off, by and by, the bolts of divine wrath, barked in the business of converting quarters of beef into chops and sirloins. benevolent lady of large fortune first noticed him, and placed at his disposal a of blue and gold. fund upon which he has raised the super-

The brothers were so wonderfully alike The brothers were so wonderfully alike in person that it was difficult to distinguish one from the other by sight; but they differed greatly from each other in character. Tonyk was pious and charitable, always ready to help the poor, and as forgiving as he was affectionate. He as forgiving as he was affectionate. He Mylio burst into a loud laugh.

only wants to cry purses out of the pock-

your cruel words make her weep more tance. bitterly. Don't you see she is old and cept to relieve your wants. God only can the top of the highest mountain, and lay died in great torment.

console you in your affliction."

it against the time of need."

old woman, as a gentleman should, went of being seized by the terrible ogre.—
and accomplished the rest of their journey manner, they new along the the wind, and accomplished the rest of their journey without meeting any new adventures.

The travellers soon arrived on the borders of a forest, where they saw a half- But the tramp of his horse's feet woke in pretty good order; so they traversed naked child, digging into the hollow the giant out of his afternoon's nap, and mountains and plains, hills and valleys, trees, and moaning a melancholy song, that sounded more sad than a funeral hymn. Sometimes he would pause in his in that noisy fellow for my supper." The work and rub his poor little frozen hands white and the red eagles instantly flew together, while the loud chattering of his teeth almost prevented them from hear-plunged into the ravine, seized Mylio by surprised to find their own horses waiting of the world. In fact, when we read hising the mournful words he was chanting. The cow has her stall, and the sheep has his fold, But for me there's no shelter. I'm cold, oh! I'm cold.

Tonyk was ready to cry at the sight he market houses of Philadelphia is a renius of a butcher. Beneath his sleeves of so much suffering at so tender an age,

"Oh, Mylio, is it not terrible to see

answered Mylio; "for my part, I don't find it so very cold." frieze jacket, and over that a cloth coat, the ground in despair.

weight, and of the first water. Upon the and over that again your purple cloak; but the boy is almost naked. peasant.

"I can't bear to see him shiver," said Tonyk. So calling the little fellow to claimed the startled youth. him, he asked what he was doing in the "We're in your coat-pock

"I am seeking the beautiful dragon flies, which sleep in the hollow trees," answered the boy. " And what do you mean to do with them, when you get them?" asked Tonyk.

in the village, and buy a coat, to keep me warm when the sun does not shine." "How many have you already found?" "Only one," said the child, holding up, as he spoke, a beautiful insect, with wings

"When I get enough, I will sell them

"Very well-I will buy that one," structure of his present fortune. He is said Tonyk, throwing his fine purple now rapidly advancing in wealth, and will cloak around the trembling boy. "Wrap

mouth—looking on to see how it will of his coat, as he rode in the face of a come. Good luck is a man to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up and working culties, his sleeves rolled up and working to make it come out, right.

It is a common observation, that no long enough to reach the skies. Tonyk, setting the wasp on the crown of his hat, though it be the best; nor dissatisfied with began to ascend the ladder, and, though his own wit, though it be the worst.

could no more keep money in his hand, than he could anger in his heart. Mylio, on the contrary, never gave anybody more than their just due, and, indeed, selden did their just due, and indeed, selden due and indeed

sitting under one of those rude crosses which are so frequent in Brittany. She duced yourself to a pretty condition by sat with her apron over her face, rocking herself backward and forward, and sob- after you had stripped yourself of everybing as if her heart would break. Tonyk thing, I would share with you my gold,

"Hush, brother," answered Tonyk; of Tonyk, who followed him at a dis-your cruel words make her weep more tance. such great pieces of hean with their themselves much wiser than he. One of him but the bare bones rattling in the day he was proposing to build an engine

Not a great way thence was a narrow in wait there for travellers, just as a this, trotted briskly into the narrow pass.

Tonyk arrived at the entrance of the Pass of Peril, at the moment when the brother struggling in their talons, and uttering a loud cry, he rushed forward to how that poor caild is suffering from this his rescue. But long ere he could reach them they were hidden among the clouds "He must be very tender, then," and darkness of that lofty mountain-top. der had all dispppeared. In their stead "I would move heaven and earth to

"That would be making a great com-motion for a very small matter," said a tiny little voice apparently close beside

"Who speaks? where are you?" ex-"We're in your coat-pocket," answered

the voice. Tonyk thrust his hand into his pocket, and drew forth the walnut, the acorn, and the wicker-cage, in which were en closed the three insects.

"Who will rescue Mylio?" asked Tonyk.
"We!—We!—We!" answered three droning voices, in as many different tones. "What can you do, my poor little no-bodies?" said the youth, sadly.

"Open our prisons, and you shall see." Tonyk did as he was desired; and no ooner had he opened the acorn, than there issued from it a jet black spider, whose body was studded with rubies, and who instantly commenced fastening to a of his brother's virtues and his own deprobably retire upon the eighth of a milion. And all through the influence of that specific against adversity—politenss.

The brothers continued their journey; in his breeches pocket, and a pipe in his mouth—looking on to see how it will be a temperal steel wire. Then the finest temperal steel wire. Then the fines

"Now you see this hollow acorn?" gantic bacchanalian song, in tones that did all those things before he died. Who

spider's steel web. But scarcely had they to run twelve miles an hour. A gravegray, like our dear mother." Then lean- paisage, between two high mountains, gorged themselves with their horrid meal looking gentleman, thinking to put him out his purse, he continued: "Take this, This path was called the Pass of Peril, in rather indigestible food; for their bod- gines to be going along a railroad at the

As for Tonyk, he was overjoyed to see The woman took the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He thousand thanks, and, as she pressed her was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was overjoyed to see his brother yet undevoured; so cutting phenson, "yery awkward indeed—for the watch for game with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. He was a monstrous giant, without any legs, and the purse with a sportsman would watch for game. withered lips to the young man's hand, she said:

"My good youth, since you have enriched me now for life, you will not certainly refuse to receive a gift from me in ways sent them out after prey whose apreturn. Within this walnut is a wasp proach he heard. Therefore the people the brothers to scat themselves in the new vehicle, and the spider mounted bethis sketch of the "bare-legged laddie" t against the time of need."

erse this pass with their shoes in their hind like a liveried footman. In this Tonyk took the nut, and, thanking the hands, scarcely daring to breathe, for fear manner, they flew along like the wind,

The high roads of the air are usually kept he called out, "Holloa! where are my towns and villages with great rapidity, greyhounds? Up, sluggards, and bring and soon found themselves near their uncle's chatean. The carriage then de- the tip of his tongue, and four feet of scended toward the earth, and the travelhis purple cloak, and carried him into the for themon the drawbridge. At Tonyk's saddle-bow, there hung his purse and his purple cloak; but the purse was now ten times as large and full as it had been, and eagles had seized their prey. He saw his his cloak was embroidered with diamonds

The young man turned toward the car riage to inquire the meaning of all this save my brother," exclaimed the affec- May morning, and not more than three they beheld three fairies, as beautiful as a d it so very cold."

"Because you are protected by a good the ground in despair.

"Because you are protected by a good the ground in despair.

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"Because you are protected by a good the ground in despair."

"Because you are protected by a good the ground "Oh, he is used to it; he is only a poor tiny little voice, apparently close beside all talked at once, and each exerted her voice to the utmost, it was at first impos sible to distinguish a word. By dint of persuasion and extreme courtesy, Tonyk finally induced them to speak in turn.-He then found that the old woman, the frozen child, and the beggar, were only one's income. disguises assumed by the three fairies to test the virtue of the young travellers .--Tonyk had stood the test so well, that be side receiving the reward originally do signed for his charity, he was allowed to rescue his selfish brother from the fate he so richly deserved; for to a generous no ture, the greatest of all pleasures is to do good to others. Tonyk thanked the ladies for their interest in his welfare, and promised better things in behalf of My lio, who stood with downcast eyes and sheepish air, listening to the enumeration

NUMBER 35.

THE THREE GIFTS.

Once upon a time, there lived, in the province of Leon, in Lower Brittany, a widow, who had two sons, each as beautiful as the sunshine, and as rich as they accould desire. Though Mylio, the eldest, was but sixteen. Though Mylio, the eldest, was but sixteen. Tonyk was two years to son as he saw the travelers, he beautiful mother, therefore, resolved to send them to their uncle, who lived in a distant to their uncle, who lived in a distant to their uncle's inheritance before he died. Accordingly, one day she furnished each of them with a new hat, a pair of shoes with silver buckles, a purple cloth cloak, a purse full of money, and a horse; and then off to seek their uncle.

The brothers were so wonderfully alike

THE THREE GIFTS.

Once upon a time, there lived, in the province of Leon, in Lower Brittany, a widow, who had two sons, each as beautiful as the cannot as the teach teach the two pinks as the teach the two pinks as the cold ogre. On the ground lay Mylio, with his arms and legs pinioned against his back, like a shicken just ready for the spit; while the giant, as he leaned over him, seemed to balance his body like the trunk of an anormous poplar swayed by the north wind. He was in high good humor, for mylio had always fed on the fat of the land. The ogre busied himself in cutting strips of pick with silver buckles, a purple cloth cloak, a purse full of money, and a horse; and then giving them her blessing, sent them off to seek their mucle.

The brothers were so wonderfully alike

THE THREE GIFTS.

They soon arrived at a more open reached the two the death of each of the land. Here the two ships here his took his breath away to mount a treached the top of the mountain. Here checked the two per on you had here a blood, which was a great leet, the wasp, flying before him, guided him to the giant, sa lode, which was a great leet, the wasp, flying before him, guided him to the giant, sa lode, which as the say as a church, scooped out of the wasp, flying before him, guided him to the giant s

as forgiving as he was affectionate. He could no more keep money in his hand, than he could anger in his heart. Mylio, on the contrary, never gave anybody more than their just due, and, indeed, seidom did that without grumbling and chaffering. If any one offended him, he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he could, and he was sure to be revenged if he approach of only k and his three little assistants.

The poor man can offer no more than he he was darting toward the old beggar, he said:

"I will give you my horse, my good man, not for the price you offer, but for delighted, as young folks always are, at the thought of seeing strange countries.

The horses their mother had given them were so swift, that in a very few days they found themselves entering upon a region which produced trees quite unargic that the could have the could have the called him from hearing the approach of ronyk and his three little assistants.

The heart Mylio, who had been much in the chimney, where one was employed in stirring the fire while the other was winding up the turnspit. The red eagle, however, spied from his broas, if you were to pull them off."

The poor man can offer no more than he has, replied Tonyk, softly. Then all the old beggar, he said:

"I will give you my horse, my good man, not for the price you offer, but for chimney with a clay floor, where one was employed in stirring the fire while the other was winding up the turnspit. The red eagle, however, spied turnspit to wash the turnspit to sell the chim from

The horses their mother had given them were so swift, that in a very few days they found themselves entering upon a region which produced trees quite unknown to them, and grain such as they longer attempted to conceal his indignation.

If acc. He road face. He road flung his arms around like the sails of a great windmill, but his blindnesss prevented him from the wash, and longer attempted to conceal his indignation.

If acc. He road flung his arms around like the sails of a great windmill, but his blindness prevented him from the wash, and longer attempted to conceal his indignation.

At length, half mad with pain, seehol. To school he went, and sould sould be a given as a lesson book to him. He took washed the wash a lesson book to him. He took washed to be a given as a lesson book to him. He took washed to be a given was a lesson book to him. He took washed him from the pain, and sould be a given was a lesson book to him. He took washed him from the pain, are the pain washed with pain, and sould be a selection with the pain washed washed the pain washed with pain around like the sails of a given was a lesson book to him. He took washed him from the pain washed washed washed washed washed washed him from the pain washed was tacks. At length, half mad with pain, be threw himself on his face to the ground. No sooner was he therethan the spider hastened to weave around him a teach. When twenty years old he was web so strong that he could not stir a brakes-man, and began to think about inthing, I would share with you my gold, and my cloak, and my horse; but you will find yourself mistaken. I hope the lesson will do you good, and teach you more had been the support of her old age, the tears stood in Tonyk's eyes. But Mylio, who was waiting a few paces off, cried out in derision:

"I am willing to learn from all good out in derision:

"Don't be fool enough to listen to the first whiner you meet; the old woman only wants to cry purses out of the pock-Mylio made no reply; but urging his him with their sharp talons, and tore out railway pioneer of the world. George horse into a trot, was soon far in advance such great pieces of flesh with their was often laughed at by men who thought my good woman; I can do nothing ex- because of a terrible ogre, who dwelt on ies swelled to the size of oxen, and they rate of nine or ten miles an hour, and that a cow were to stray upon the line, would that not be a very awkward cirored, his character respected. At a ripe cheer on the boys and girls to patient ef-

> good and you will prosper. In the good old days of our forefathers, when plain speaking and hard blows were in fashion-when a man had his heart at sharp iron dangling at his side, Hate tory, it seems to have "starred it" on the stage. But now, where is Hate?—who ever sees its face? Is it that smiling, good-tempered creature, that presses you by the hand so cordially? or that dignified figure of state that calls you its honourable friend?" Is it that bowing, grateful dependent?—is it that soft-eyed Amaryllis? Ask not, guess not; you will only know it to be Hate when the is in your cup, or the poniard in breast. In the Gothic age, grim Humour painted "the Dance of Death;" in our polished century, some sardonic wit s give us "the Masquerade of Hate."

> fort in the path of duty. Learn some-thing every day. Press forward-be

Truth is established by delay: falsehood is aided by precipitancy.

A thought, which is worth anything, can be clearly expressed.

Leisure for study, thought and secial enjoyment, are to be counted as part of

A moo is a dreadful audience for chafing

and irritating the latent vulgarisms of the human heart. Exaggeration and car-icature before such a tribunal become inevitable, and sometimes almost a duty.

Neatness, and its reverse, among the poor, are almost a certain test of moral character .- Dr. Whitaker.

good is at once made a packhorse; and those who cannot use him, call him a

The Cunning never forgive those verfuse to be duped by them.